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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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No. 29

INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK AND FIELD MEET BEGINS ON STOLL FIELD TODAY

Preliminaries To Be Run Friday and Finals Saturday.

165 TO COMPETE IN EVENT

Twenty-One Schools Send Representatives to High School Classic.

The Annual Interscholastic Track and Field Meet will start on Stoll Field Friday afternoon when the preliminaries for the various events will be run off. The finals are slated to be run Saturday afternoon in connection with a telegraphic meet between the Freshmen and the Yearling cinder artists of Georgia Tech and Florida.

Twenty-one schools have made known their intentions of sending representatives to Lexington for the event, a total of 165 men having been entered in all events. Practically every part of the state will be represented in the large number of High School athletes and all will have their share of rooters.

The first teams made their appearance Thursday afternoon and trains running into Lexington were loaded down from then on with youthful candidates for cinder path honors. Nine schools entered the capacity list of 12 men in the meet and would have entered more had they been permitted to do so.

Entertainment and lodging is provided the visiting students by the University and all the fraternities have taken their share of athletes. The large number, however, made it necessary to place some of the visitors in private homes and calls for rooms have been answered readily. Among the chief features of the entertainment

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U. K. DEBATERS DEFEAT NORTH CAROLINA FRIDAY

Season Closes With Record Of Five Victories and One Defeat

The University of Kentucky debating team has reached to the conclusion of a successful season, with a record of one defeat and six debates. Listed among the victims of the Kentucky team are Centre, Berea, North Carolina, Western State Normal and Vanderbilt. The team that won over Kentucky is the University of the South, or Sewanee.

The last debate of the season was held last Friday evening in the University chapel, with North Carolina opposing Kentucky, on the subject: "Resolved, That the United States cancel the Allied War Debts providing the Allies cancel their War Debts among themselves and that the German Indemnities be materially reduced." G. W. Meuth and J. W. Gillon of Kentucky, won by a count of 2-1, taking the negative of the question. J. W. Deyton and J. W. Foster represented North Carolina.

Kentucky debaters won over Centre and Berea, each time taking the negative of the question: "Should the Unit-

(Continued on page 4.)

ARBOR DAY EXERCISES HELD BY SENIOR CLASS

Tree Planted on Campus Before Old Chemistry Building

The annual Arbor day exercises by the members of the senior class of the University were held Friday. Classes were dismissed during the fourth and fifth periods, but resumed during the afternoon.

The tree, an oak, was planted on the campus in front of the old chemistry building at 11 o'clock. William G. Finn, class president, presided. Speakers were H. D. Brailsford, senior class orator, who delivered the charge to the junior class; Sidney Neal, orator of the junior class, who received the charge, and Laura Hubbard, class prophet, read her forecast of the lives of the members of the class.

After the exercises Lamp and Cross, honorary fraternity for senior men, and Mortar Board, senior woman's honorary fraternity held their pledge services.

K

BLUE AND WHITE TRACK TEAM TO MEET BEARCATS

Dual Meet Will Be Held in Cincinnati Saturday, April 5.

Kentucky track men will meet the University of Cincinnati track squad in a dual meet Saturday afternoon in the Ohio city. Cincinnati is reported to be stronger on the track than she has been for several seasons and has every intention of sending the Cats back to Kentucky in defeat. The Wildcats will take a large squad to Cincinnati and will have a host of capable performers to carry the Blue and White.

In a recent meet held between the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati Gym and Cincinnati Y. M. C. A., the Bearcats came out second with 53 points putting them close behind the Y. M. C. A. All three of these organizations have strong teams and the dope gives the University a good rating. The Cincinnati mainstay is Price, a sprinter and hurdler who took four firsts in the Cincinnati meet. Linneman, who has been ineligible for the most of the season is said to be again in the running and should furnish keen opposition for the Kentucky weight men. Linneman holds the Western Conference record in the shot put, and also hurls the discus with good results. Thompson is a pole vaulter of ability and is likely to snatch this event from Gregg and Wolfe, the Kentucky entries. Distance men who have met before will again be matched Saturday, when Gorman and Crawford do the two mile run. Last fall Gorman nosed Crawford out of first place in the cross country run between the Wildcats and the Bearcats.

Kentucky is taking a large squad that has been trained to a notch that will enable them to give the best account of themselves that is possible. Those who will make the trip in charge of Coach Buchheit and Student Manager Gregory are Captain Davidson, Nantz, Brewer, Mays, Gorman, Caldwell, Ogden, Butler, Porter, Melton, Brown, Dewhurst, Gregg, Wolfe, Anglin and McLean. The team leaves Saturday morning.

K

POETRY PRIZE

Prize of ten dollars offered for the best poem. Poems must be submitted to Professor Noe before May 15. Enclose in envelope and give pseudonym to envelope and poem.

STROLLERS BACK FROM EASTERN KENTUCKY TRIP WHICH IS HUGE SUCCESS

"Lady Windermere's Fan" Presented at Pineville, Harlan and Middlesboro.

CAST IS ENTERTAINED

Critic Says, "Most Nearly All-Star Production Ever Given By Strollers."

The Strollers returned yesterday from their annual tour of Eastern Kentucky, including Pineville, Harlan and Middlesboro. In all three towns the play, "Lady Windermere's Fan," was presented to appreciative and enthusiastic audiences, while between productions the townspeople offered their automobiles, their club-rooms, their hotels and their homes for the entertainment of the players, who learned that "old-fashioned" Kentucky hospitality is not a thing of the past.

The members of the cast, crew and staff left Lexington Sunday night on the 9:30 train on which they had reserved a Pullman and baggage car. The play was given in Middlesboro Monday night, in Harlan Tuesday night, and in Pineville Wednesday night.

"Lady Windermere's Fan," with its clever word-plays, its unique philosophy and its unusual dealings with life, is considered one of Oscar Wilde's best plays and the people of Eastern Kentucky showed by their absorbed attention that they are people who think—people who can distinguish between a mere farce given by amateurs and a real play given by carefully trained University students.

The first performance of the season was given in Maysville on the night of April 24. This was also the Strollers' first appearance in that city and they were delighted with the hearty welcome and cheerful co-operation given them.

The play was presented in Lexington on the evenings of April 26 and 27 when the people of the city as well as the University students realized that they were hearing amateur players who far excelled the average professionals.

Various papers have been extravagant in their praises of the Strollers, especially the Lexington papers in whose reviews the play itself was analyzed and the merit of each individual actor was discussed. Mr. Enoch Grehan, head of the department of journalism of the University and dramatic critic for the Herald, said of the play that it was the most nearly all-star production ever given by the Strollers.

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SU-KY CIRCLE SELECTS NEW MEMBERS FOR 1923

Seven Boys, Four Girls Are Taken Into Boosters' Organization.

The following new members have been taken into the Su-Ky Circle: Ida Kinney Risque, Louise Adkins, Genevieve Kelley, Annette Kelley, Virgil Johnson, Tom Williamson, Tom Duncan, Jack Greene, J. A. Estes, Arthur Nutting and Bob Creech.

The members were selected from the school at large for activities which they have engaged in during the past in the interest and betterment of the University and have demonstrated in many ways their willingness to promote and boost the University.

CAMP KNOX CLUB FORMED BY R. O. T. C. OFFICERS

Organized to Stimulate Interest in Summer Camp.

A Camp Knox Club has been formed on the campus for the purpose of stimulating interest among the students in the summer R. O. T. C. camp at Camp Knox, Ky.

The club is composed of advanced course men and has for its officers men who have attended the camp and are familiar with the routine and social life at the camp. It is the desire of the club to take a full company of men from the University to the camp so that the men may be closer associated.

The officers of the club are: D. Baugh, president; B. Truitt, vice-president, and T. Creech, secretary and treasurer.

K

MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM IS NOW READY

Drama to Be Given on Campus May 26; Roles to Be Taken By Students.

All is in readiness for the presentation of Shakespeare's "Mid-Summer Night's Dream," to be given on the University campus May 26. Leading roles in the cast are taken by University students:

The leading characters are:
Hermia Martha Reed
Helena Frances Price
Lysander Dwight Bicknell
Demetrius George Kavanaugh
Hypolita Mildred McCarty
Theseus William Hickerson
Saus Mr. Vance
Philostolus J. N. Snider
Athenians are:
Bottom Henry Taylor
Quince Louis Shackelford
Flute J. Paul Bicknell
Snout Ted Creech
Snug Austin Bell
Starveling William Tate
Fairies selected from Maxwell school:
Oberon Burl McCarty
Titania Margaret Humphries
Speaking Fairy Mary Houlihan
Moth, Cobweb, Peas blossom and mustard seed were selected from the kindergarten.

Mr. Henry Harper is in charge of all the lighting and staging. The play will be presented in the wooded hollow near Neville Hall which is being cleared of trash and rejuvenated for the purpose.

Miss Anna Bess Sargent of the Home Economics Department is in charge of all costumes and is directing the designing.

Miss Sarah Blanding is in charge of the folk dancing and will select 18 girls to dance at the wedding scene.

There are 75 persons in the cast under the training of Professor Fleishman. It promises to be a brilliant production.

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FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM HOLD SECOND TELEGRAPHIC MEET.

Freshman track men will have another chance against the Georgia Tech Freshmen Saturday when they will hold a dual meet with the Alabama team by telegraph. The first meet was void because Georgia Tech failed to time her second places. Vandy Freshmen who were to have met the Kittens last Monday cancelled because of the condition of their track, but this meet may be held later. University of Florida Freshmen also cancelled the proposed telegraphic meet.

DEBATERS OPEN ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL MEET AT UNIVERSITY WEDNESDAY

Thirteen Districts Are Represented in Public Speaking Contest

BANQUET FOR VISITORS.

Approximately 300 Students Will Take Part in Events

High School week opened at the University Wednesday morning in the Chapel, with the address of welcome by President McVey and the wheels of competition were set into motion Wednesday afternoon when the preliminaries of both the debating and oratory were held after the high school visitors had been banqueted in Buell Armory. Thirteen districts were entered in the debates while there were fifteen entries in oratory, fifteen in declamation and nineteen in public discussion.

Thursday morning brought forth the second and third preliminaries in debate and the preliminaries in public discussion. The finals in oratory, declamation, and public discussion were held Friday morning and the finals Friday night in the University Chapel. Debate semi-finals are to be held Friday morning and the finals Friday night, the finals being open to the public in the University chapel.

It is estimated that 300 high school students will participate in the various events of the week, half of this number being drawn by the championship track meet that will be held Friday and Saturday afternoon on Stoll Field.

The trophies that the speakers will fight for are the Lexington Leader loving cup for debating, which is now held by Madisonville High school; the Breckinridge cup, offered by the Lexington Herald for oratory. These cups and must be won three times suc-

(Continued on Page 4)

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ERECTION OF MEMORIAL BUILDING TO BEGIN SOON

Alumni Day Set for June 12 For Laying of Corner Stone.

Construction of the memorial building in honor of the State's war dead, will begin at once on the campus of the University. President Frank L. McVey announced that the cash on hand and securities amounted to \$70,000, and that unpaid pledges would bring the total to approximately \$102,000. The campaign for the memorial building began in 1919, and the students gave much to the fund.

Alumni of the University are planning to break ground or lay the corner stone for the building June 12, 'alumni day' of commencement week, when it is hoped to dedicate the statue of Dr. James K. Patterson.

The memorial will probably be the only one erected for years to come in the State to the World War dead, and the committee will continue to receive contributions. It is understood that the memorial is entirely separate and distinct from the proposed stadium and basketball building. It will be used for student activities, probably containing a large auditorium and quarters for campus organizations.

Alumni Notes

Editor—Alumni Secretary

CALENDAR

* Somerset, May 4. (First Friday—Regular) evening meeting
* New York, May 8. (Second Tuesday—Regular) stag luncheon at the Harvard Club.
* Philadelphia, May 12. (Second Saturday—Regular) evening meeting at home of member.
* Buffalo, May 12. (Second Saturday—Regular) luncheon at Ellicott Club.
* Lexington, May 12. (Second Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 12:30, Lafayette Hotel.
* Chicago, May 21. (Third Monday—Regular) luncheon at Marshall Field's Grill.
* Detroit, May 26. (Last Saturday—Regular) dinner, Dixieland Inn.
* Frankfort, May 28. (Last Monday—Regular) evening meeting.

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The first annual convention of the Reserve Officers Association of Kentucky will be held in Lexington May 29-30. The opening will be designated Army Day and will be held in conjunction with the graduation exercises for the R. O. T. C. unit at the University. Fourteen students will receive commissions as second lieutenants.

Major General James H. McRae, commander of the Fifth Corps Area will be one of the distinguished guests, also Major General Henry T. Allen, retired, of Kentucky. Three or four hundred reserve officers are expected to attend the meeting. Major W. S. Webb '01 is president of the Association. He hopes to see the University closely aligned with it in promoting the national defense.

SENIORS WILL DRIVE

Other Universities Have 100 Percent Enrollment as Alumni

A quiet campaign will be started soon among the seniors to join the Alumni Association. In some other institutions a 100 per cent enrollment is obtained before Commencement. This year's class is 100 per cent in support of the Stadium campaign and may maintain this record in the alumni membership drive.

The University Placement Bureau which will be under the auspices of the Alumni Association will be of considerable help to members of the graduating class. The men and women of '23 have been urged to reach a decision soon as to the line of work they want to undertake after graduation and then to decide in what city or general locality they want to locate. The assistance of alumni clubs will be sought in this placement.

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Stay in Kentucky

Wide speculation over climatic changes has been heard. A cooling of the sun has been observed recently, 3 degrees. An eastern scientist hints at a possible return of the glacial period. Quite in contrast H. G. Wells opined some months ago that we may expect a perpetual summer. Kentucky is so placed though that it usually has very temperate weather comparatively.

There are many other reasons making this a desirable place for residence. Beauties of scenery through the Blue Grass and in the mountains are equaled in few parts of the globe. Good mineral waters are abundant. Deposits of coal, oil and clays and a fertility of soil make for financial interests. And the dominance of the old Anglo-Saxon blood is something that is appreciated even more as Kentuckians note conditions in other parts of the country.

Progress in Kentucky is inevitable. Just so surely also will the University grow. In the talk of new and grander buildings and fine equipment is heard a suggestion of a development of water sports utilizing the first lakes of the Lexington reservoir, when the water supply will be drawn from the lakes farther from the city.

ESTABLISH RECORD

New York Alumni Club Celebrates 20th Anniversary

"The twentieth and perhaps the most brilliant of the annual dinner dances given by the New York Club of the University of Kentucky was held at the Roof Garden of the Waldorf-Astoria on Friday evening, April 6.

"Besides members of the club and their wives, sweethearts and friends, there was present as the guest of honor, William G. Finn, president of the class of '23. Other guests of the club included General T. Coleman du Pont, Governor Tom Campbell, of Arizona, Dean F. Paul Anderson, Professors Dan Terrell and John Dicker, as well as the University Quartette, consisting of Messrs. Clem, Ridgeway, Baughman and Downing; also Herbert Graham and Corbett Franklin and the latter's company of wild Kentucky mountaineers.

"J. Irvine Lyle, president of the club presided as toastmaster and introduced the speakers and entertainers. William Finn presented the greetings of the class of '23 and gave a short account of the progress the University is making. Corbett Franklin and his young companions captured the admiration of all by the way they presented the cause of education in the Kentucky mountains.

"The Quartette, which has been heard throughout the country over the radio, was called upon on two occasions and both times responded to many encores. Mr. Graham presented the various drives now being made and to be made for the Patterson Memorial, Stadium and Student Loan Fund, and made a strong plea for the support of every alumnus and Kentuckian in promoting the best interests of the University.

"Delightful taks were made by General du Pont, Governor Campbell and Dean Anderson.

During the evening a short business meeting was held and the following officers elected: President, Reuben Thornton Taylor, '15, care Chas. Hartman Co., 985 Dean St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; vice-president, Carrol G. Taylor, '09, suite 1321-22 27 William St., New York City; secretary, David Laws Thornton, '20, care Chas. Hartmann Co., 985 Dean St., Brooklyn; treasurer, H. H. Lowry '09, care Western Electric Company, 463 West St., New York City. The executive committee was re-elected, as follows: J. I. Lyle '96, H. P. Ingels '05, R. T. Taylor '15, H. K. Brent ex-, and Perry West '01.

"About eighty members and guests were present. After the business meeting formally ceased and the party became in effect a good old Kentucky break dance."—D. L. Thornton, Jr.

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BIRMINGHAM NOTES

The Juniors from the Department of Mines and Metallurgy, accompanied by Professor C. S. Crouse, concluded a weeks inspection trip by inspecting an ore and coal mine and several industrial plants in and around Birmingham.

Arriving April 20 from Atlanta, the party was met by several of the Birmingham alumni in cars, who accompanied the students through the Tennessee Coal, Iron & R. R. Co. Wenoah Mine No. 8. The party motored to Fairfield where they were the luncheon guests of G. A. Millar, superintendent of the Fairfield plant, after which they inspected the Fairfield Steel Works and Car Shops.

Friday evening the Alumni entertained the visitors at a banquet at the Country Club, which proved to be the most enjoyable affair was given by the local chapter.

J. M. Sprague, '07, president of the local club, welcomed the visitors in a fitting speech and responses were given by all present. College yells, songs and reminiscences by the old graduates concluded a pleasant evening.

Saturday morning the trip was continued, the students visiting the Edge-

water coal mines of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & R. R. Co. At noon the students were the guests of S. C. Ebbert, '11, at a luncheon after which they continued their tour by inspecting the blast furnaces and steel plants at Ensley.

Alumni present at the banquet were: J. M. Sprague, '08, H. G. Wurtle '04, C. C. Kelly '07, S. C. Ebbert '11, A. B. Haswell '12, M. T. Brooks '21, E. N. Turner ex-'13, R. B. Pepper ex-'14, W. U. Hodgkins ex-'13, E. J. Kohn '12.

The local boys enjoyed having the students here and hope that the trip to Birmingham will be an annual affair.—E. J. Kohn, Secretary Birmingham Club.

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Harlan Is Ready

"I am enclosing a copy of the letter I sent out to the alumni here to prepare a reception for the Strollers. We have no alumni organization here as yet but there are some very active people, who are deeply interested in the University

"As you are doubtless aware, the Strollers of the University of Kentucky will be in Harlan May 1, and it is up to us, the alumni, to get together and make this first appearance of this club the biggest thing Harlan has ever seen. You can rest assured that the Strollers will do their part.

"If you are interested in your University enough to come to a meeting of alumni on Thursday evening, sign this letter and return it today, so we will know where you stand. Yours for Kentucky."—Ted McDowell ex-'25, Enterprise Publishing Co., Harlan, Ky.

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BUFFALO NOTES

"At our May luncheon we are going to be honored with the presence of the wives, sweethearts and daughters of the local members. Luke Milward is chairman of the committee to supply wives and sweethearts to all those who are not so fortunate.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McClanahan '17 and family expect to spend a few days in Lexington, the latter part of May. Mac has a fine looking boy who some day in the near future, expects to be captain of that football team being organized by a few of the local alumni, including E. E. Johnson and Roger Thornton (who already has two eligible), Jack Yager and Kirk Dyer. They are to be called 'Buffalo Wildcats of 1940.'

"Dr. Blumenthal attended the engagement reception of Jesse I. Miller '12 (President of the Washington Alumni Club) and Miss Florence Glasier of that city. Harry B. Miller '14 and wife (formerly Miss Anne Walcutt of Frankfort) who were married April 18 in Louisville, were at the reception and later visited Buffalo on their honeymoon tour.

Luke U. Milward and Mrs. Wilward are going to be in Lexington during the races. He expects to renew old acquaintances at the University.

"We are expecting to increase our alumni family in Buffalo about 25 per cent this year. Mr. Williams, who graduates in engineering this June, did not return to Lexington from Buffalo after the inspection trip, but started to work with the Bethlehem Steel Company immediately. Messrs. Davidson, Carter, Graham, Brailsford and Clare, of this year's engineering class, have all accepted positions with Buffalo concerns, the first three coming with the Buffalo Forge Company.

"The club will meet regularly in the summer but the June, July and August meetings will probably be picnics with golf, swimming and the like as added attractions."

Betwixt Us

"I want to tell you what an excellent impressions Sidney Neal, of our Student Speakers Bureau made on our townspeople (Pineville) here a few weeks ago when he delivered addresses in the Christian church and in the Baptist church.

"He gave a fine description of the University, its advantages, its purposes and its needs and I am sure that those who heard him came away with a better understanding of the function of the University. I am sure that efforts of this kind will go a long way towards acquainting the citizenship

of our community with your institution"—George H. Marting, Pineville, Ky.

George Wm. Rhoads ex-'21 and his bride, formerly Miss Pryor Hood, of Chester, S. C., have been visiting Professor and Mrs. McHenry Rhoads in Forest Park Addition. They were joined by Crawford Rhoads ex-'10, of the School Book Supply Company, of Louisville, and Mrs. E. P. Hatter (Annie Laurie Rhoads ex-'17) of Franklin, Ky., and her two children, Emmett P. Jr., and Anna Rhoads Hatter. Geo. William Rhoads left the University in 1917 to enter service and was for two years in the Coast Patrol service in the Navy and has just been ordered to the Mediterranean when the armistice was signed. He is manager and part owner of an electric bakery, one of a chain in South Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads will make their home in Chester, S. C.

Catherine Dunne ex-'23, is teaching in Russell Cave School, Route 3, Lexington, Ky.

'77

News of the death of Franklin Floete, president of the Floete Lumber Company and the Citizens National Bank, of Spencer, Iowa, in October 1922, recently reached this office. Mr. Floete was a life member of the Association and always very active in the support of his Alma Mater.

'90

"I am greatly pleased with the work that is being done by the alumni in the way of educating the citizens of Kentucky to the importance of supporting their University as they should."—J. A. Yates, Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kansas.

'99

"In view of the outbreak of wild fire and certain insect troubles in the tobacco plantations in the Union of South Africa, as Chief of the Tobacco and Cotton Division, I was recently called to Cape Town, where Parliament is in session, to formulate a campaign of attack. After I had discussed the question at length with General Smuts, the Prime Minister, Mr. Burton, Minister of Finance, Sir Thomas Smartt, Minister of Agriculture and P. J. du Toit, secretary of Agriculture, they agreed on expenditures in various ways, amounting to approximately \$81,606.

"Victor F. Oliver, '20 has recently joined the staff of the Tobacco and Cotton Division and it stationed a Oudshoorn, C. P., Union of South Africa. This makes a total of six U. K. men on the staff of this division. The staff is a very cosmopolitan crowd, consisting of South African Dutch, German, French, English and Americans. All except three received their training at various universities in America."—W. H. Scherffus, chief Tob. & Cot. Div., Union of South Africa, Pretoria, So. Africa.

'05

"Many years have passed since I left 'Kentucky' and it has not been my good fortune to return for a visit since that time. I am always glad, however, to hear of the wonderful growth of the University and the success its graduates are achieving. The next time I return to America I shall not neglect visiting Lexington.

"I am managing director of the McCrone Company engaged in constructing a railroad for the Siamese Government, which will connect Bangkok to Saigon in French Indo China. This company was organized through my efforts in New York last year. We expect to reach the French border in eight months. We are using American machinery on some of the work, the first attempt of its kind in this country.

"Imagine my surprise on running into Kirby '07, in Bangkok during my last visit. He is with the Standard Oil Company and had just arrived, being sent to Bangkok to replace their manager who is leaving for home. He saw some of the football games in Lexington last fall. At present I am in camp in the jungle and it is frightfully hot."—Herman F. Scholtz, the McCrone Company, inc., Bangkok, Siam. (This letter reached Professor Anderson in reply to a Christmas greeting.)

'12

Harry B. DeAtley is an attorney with the U. S. Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D. C. He is class secretary and should be addressed at 1106 "L" street N. W.

'14

News has been received of the marriage of Captain J. Larabie Pinkerton, of Versailles, Kentucky, to Mlle. Yvonne Guyan, of Bordeaux, France, on April 7. The wedding is the sequel of a post-war romance. After receiving his discharge from the A. E. F. in France in June, 1919, Capt. Pinkerton decided to remain there for the purpose of study. He secured board in the Guyan home and made an agreement by which he was to teach the two daughters the English language and in turn they were to teach him French. Cupid joined the "faculty" and taught Capt. Pinkerton and the younger daughter, then only 17. Capt. Pinkerton served as vice-consul to Lisbon, Portugal, for two years. He is now U. S. vice-consul de carrier at Loango, Africa, where they will make their home.

'15

"Often I have said I would send in my dues and as often have forgotten when writing checks. I believe I would like to initiate a movement to establish an alumni club in Los Angeles. The movement may already be afoot—if so let me know. If not, send me an up-to-the-minute directory of U. K. people here and whereabouts and I'll put a good bugler for fatigue call and we will see how many we can round up. Here's wishing old U. K. the best in everything."—J. E. Byers, 1937 West 42nd Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

'16

"Please change my address from 1732 Wayne street to 1730 Superior Street, Toledo, O."—W. H. Dix. Mr. Dix has been with the American Creosoting Company since graduating except during the period he served his country during the World War. He is now with the Toledo branch, Federal Creosoting Company, Box E, Station C.

'20

"Please change my address to care Lima Water Works, 119 West High Street, Lima, Ohio. I have just started a Pitometer Water Waste Survey and will be here until about August 1."—Neal W. Knight.

'21

Willard C. Johnson is attending Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass. Mary F. Turner is at 217 W. Craig Place, San Antonio, Texas.

'22

Geneva Rice, who has been teaching in Flat Rock High School, near Fredonia, Ky., is now at her home in Paducah, Ky., for the summer, the school having closed April 18. Her address is 1315 Jefferson street.

J. R. Pepper is editor of the Herald, at Hazard, Ky.

K

Over in France some bad men followed the instructions furnished by American "western" movies and held up a train. They were captured, tried, convicted and guillotined within a week. Evidently, the French do not want their trains held up. We cannot think of any other reason for cutting off a train robber's head.—Exchange.

• DUES AND THE KERNEL •
• ONE YEAR \$2.00. •
• Herbert Graham, •
• Secretary. •

THE COLLEGE ANTHOLOGY FOR 1923

Students who wish to submit poems for possible inclusion in this year's College Anthology (THE POETS OF THE FUTURE, Volume VII) are requested to send their contributions not later than May 15th to DR. HENRY T. SCHNITTKIND, The Stratford Company, Publishers, 234-240 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

SOCIETY

Calendar

Friday, May 4—High school banquet in Armory for visiting students, at 5:30.

Saturday, May 5—Pi Kappa Alpha Convention Dance, evening, at Phoenix Hotel. Alpha Chi Sigma dance at Lafayette Hotel.

Tinsley-Warnath

Rev. and Mrs. T. S. Tinsley, of Anchorage, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dayle Lee Tinsley, to Mr. J. T. Warnath, of Gibson, Tenn. The wedding will take place in June.

The announcement is of much interest here where the bride-elect is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. Wilson Berry, on East Main street. She is an alumnae of the University of Kentucky where she was prominent in Chi Omega fraternity and one of the most popular and attractive girls on the campus last year.

Kappa Sigma Dance

A beautiful event of the month was the dance with which the members of Kappa Sigma fraternity of the University of Kentucky entertained Saturday night at the Phoenix Hotel.

The ballroom was charmingly decorated for the occasion, and various colored lights were placed on the dances during the no-breaks. The favors for the girls were leather card cases and change purses embossed with the fraternity shield in gold.

The hosts were: Actives—Messrs. Raymond Kirk, Sneed Yeager, Thomas Duncan, Henry Gillespie, Douglas Vest, Laymon Mays, Myall Collins, Billie Williams, Lloyd Duncan, Robert Hunter, Emmanuel Van Meter, Horace Brown, Adrian Terrell, James Davidson, James Chapman and Richard Hunter.

Pledges—Rankin Kimbrough, Jack Simcox, Joseph Glover, Jay Tate, F. Hendricks, Louis Campbell, Howard King and William Simpson.

The Senior Class of the University will hold Arbor Day exercises on the campus Friday. At that time will also be held pledge services for Mortar Board, honorary senior girl's fraternity, and Lamp and Cross, honorary senior men's fraternity.

Miss Juliet Goslee, of Carrollton, and Miss Dorothy Acree, of Harlan, spent the week-end at the Kappa Delta House.

Sigma Beta Xi Social Fraternity announces the pledging of the following men: O. W. Daniel, West Liberty; C. D. Edens, Burkesville; W. T. Gerstrung, Louisville; R. M. Hukle, Lexington; J. P. Skinner, Clay, Ky., and R. E. Shaver, Greenville.

Fraternity Dance

The Mystic Thirteen and Keys fraternities of the University entertained with the annual dance Saturday night at Buell Armory on the campus.

The chaperones were: President Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. Paul P. Boyd, Judge and Mrs. Lyman Chalkley, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Colonel and Mrs. G. D. Freeman, Major and Mrs. Albert Tucker, Professor and Mrs. Edward Wiest, Dean and Mrs. W. E. Freeman, Dean Frances Jewell, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Dr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Charles Judson Smith.

Members of the active chapters are: Mystic Thirteen—Marshall Barnes, T. G. Bayless, Lowell Truitt, Sneed Yager, Carl Rieffkin, Edward Gans, Arthur Bentley, William King, Daniel Morse, Charles Spillman.

Keys—William Tate, R. and Roberts, Thomas Fennell, K. H. Rohs, Wayne Faust, Tyler Mumford.

G. W. Gardner and R. T. Bell have just returned from Lincoln, Neb., where they have been representing Omicron Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho in the National Convention.

Keys and Thirteen Pledge New Men Beautiful pledge services were held last Saturday at the Keys and Thirteen dance, which was given by the active members of both chapters in

the Armory at the University, and the following men were taken into the two organizations: Keys—James McFarland, Charles Hughes, Joe Walters, James Chapman, Al Kirwan, John Dabney, Emmett Milward, James Pearson and C. O. Warren. Thirteen—William Tate, William Embry, Tom Ballentine, James Darnell, Turner Gregg, Marian Gorman, James Reed, Sam Caldwell, Karl Rohs, J. A. Estes, Wayne Foust, Ralph Boren and Layman Mays.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Daddy Zerfoss certainly did give everyone something to think about in the excellent talk that he gave at the regular Y. W. C. A. service in Patterson Hall last Sunday night.

Daddy has a "way about him," and all those present enjoyed his address thoroughly. Special music given by Mary Catherine Daniels also helped to make the program one of the most enjoyable ones of the year. At the next Y. W. C. A. meeting Mrs. Thorn will speak, and Lucy Smith and Mildred Cowgell will furnish special music. It sounds interesting, doesn't it? Let's all be there next Sunday night.

SERVICE MEASURES SUCCESS

It isn't the cut of the clothes that you wear,
Nor the stuff out of which they are made,
Though chosen with taste and fastidious care,
And it isn't the price that you paid;
It isn't the size of your pile in the bank,
Nor the number of acres you own,
It isn't a question of prestige or rank,
Nor sinew and muscle and bone;
It isn't the servants that come at your call,
It isn't the things you possess,
Whether many or little, or nothing at all—
It's service that measures success.

It isn't a question of name or of length
Of an ancestral pedigree,
Nor a question of mental vigor and strength,
Nor a question of social degree;
It isn't a question of city or town,
Nor a question of doctrine or creed,
It isn't a question of fame or renown,
Nor a question of valorous deed;
But he who makes somebody happy each day,
And he who gives heed to distress,
Will find satisfaction the richest of pay,
For it's service that measures success.

—Boy's Life.

SPHERICAL TELEPHONY

The Interstellar Telephone Corporation had just completed its long distance radio connections with the planets. I called Central Exchange and asked to speak with Saturn.

"Which ring?" demanded the operator.

"How many rings has Saturn?" I asked.

"I'll give you information," she replied.

There was a loud explosion in my ear, followed by what sounded like the rattle of a machine gun.

"Get off this line!" bellowed a caucous voice, "I want the Earth."

"You can't have it," I retorted; "but you can have Hades in short order. Who do you think you are, anyway?"

It proved to be Mars, trying to get connection with the War Department at Washington.

Having gotten rid of that calamity, I next put in a call for Jupiter.

"I can't find any such subscriber as Jew Peter," an angelic voice warbled. "I'll give you information."

"No, no; no more information, please!" I pleaded. "My capacity has long ago been reached."

It occurred to me that Mercury was the same thing as quicksilver, so I attempted to get in touch with him. Unfortunately, Mercury had just taken the tube for his winter station, and

wasn't expected back again for many months.

I next tried to get Venus, but was informed that she was at that moment dressing for a party. I wondered who the lucky party could be.

"Central," I called wearily, "ring up the Moon. Surely he will not be out, for the last time I saw him he was more than half full."

"Hic—refuse to talk—nothin' t' say!" was the hiccoughy outburst that greeted me from the Man in the Moon. "None yer bizness where I git it!"—Dexter's X-tra.

SPEAKING OF HUNTING

When a button rolls under the bureau,
The search is a woeful affair;
And the humorous weekly describes it but meekly
In saying the hunter will swear.

But what it that limited anger?
The impotent rage of a cub!
I only grow wha you could really call hot
When the soap slips under the tub.

I've sought through a time-table's mazes,
And swore at the men who devise
That snare and delusion of hopeless confusion,
That intricate bundle of lies.

But never a hunt that was harder,
Be you professor or dub,
Than that ill-fated jest—I refer to the quest
When the soap falls back of the tub.

My paste-pot escapes almost daily;
My scissors I never can find;
And I am the rotter who loses a blotter
More often than if he were blind.

But sooner a myriad searches
Than go to the worry and troub.
That one little cake of saponaceous can make
When the soap slips under the tub—
?—!—!!—??—!!!—*****
When the soap slips under the tub.
—Victim Unknown.

DO IT NOW

When you've got a job to do,
Do it now!
If it's one you wish was through,
Do it now!
If you're sure the job's your own,
Just tackle it alone;
Don't hem and haw and groan,
Do it now!

It doesn't pay to shirk—
Do it now!
If you want to fill a place
And be useful to the race,
Just get up and take a brace—
Do it now!

Don't linger by the way,
Do it now!
You'll lose if you delay—
Do it now!
If the other fellows wait,
Or postpone until it's late,
You hit up a faster gait—
Do it now!

—Selected.

MORE MODERN

"How much do you ask for the overcoat?"
"One hundred and fifty dollars."
"Um-m-m! Do you ride a horse?"
"hy, no, sir. I was never on horseback in my life."
"hat's funny! T Jesse James always rode a horse."

YES, MY DEAR

Yes, Clarice, a couple can live on love—if love has a good job.

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MAMMOTH GARAGE

The Kentucky Kernel

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Press of Commercial Printing Company

WELCOME HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

As this article was written hundreds of boys and girls had come from every section of the state to represent their high schools in the inter-scholastic track meet, high school debating, and oratorical contests which are being held in tournament at the University of Kentucky this week, under the direction of the Extension Department. The Kernel was unable to obtain positive results from the various contests, but will publish more detailed accounts in next week's issue.

The Kernel on behalf of the University of Kentucky extends a welcome to the various teams, students, coaches and visitors who have come to take part in the tournament now being held in the hope that these boys and girls who come as leaders and outstanding students in their schools may familiarize themselves with University life and become interested to the extent that they will desire to further their education in institutions of higher learning. These students are honor guests of the University students while here and every effort is being made to make their visit an enjoyable one.

STROLLERS WIN NEW LAURELS.

Since the preceding issue of the Kernel, "Lady Windermere's Fan" presented by the Strollers has passed into history and hereafter will be cherished as a brilliant record for this talented group of University actors. This season's production marked the fourteenth annual performance of this organization, and is one of the most successful ever given. Its success, however, is not measured by amount of money netted from the performances given, but to a large extent by comment and criticism from literary critics throughout the city after witnessing performances given in this city.

The Kernel finds it impossible in this instance to refrain from personal comment, and also would feel that an injustice would be done one who has given the greater part of his college career to uphold and promote this splendid dramatic club, and has worked so conscientiously, faithfully and earnestly as to place dramatics on a plane to be envied by future directors. John Burks, senior in the College of Engineering, has acted efficiently in the capacity of director for the last two years. The two productions under his direction will not only live in the memory of Strollers and students.

but will be remembered for the honor which it brought to the University, by assuring it that it contained sons and daughters with talent sufficient to handle masterful dramatic undertakings.

It is true that during the last few years a larger number of students have been eligible for roles in plays, and a greater variety of talent has been available, however, such talent would have been wasted had it not been for the forceful leadership which the present director possessed, and exercised.

The Kernel congratulates the Strollers upon the splendid show which they presented this year, and upon the choice of students assigned the various roles, believing that the best talent was selected. It is confident that similar talent will be available and will be selected for next season's production. The Kernel also wishes to congratulate the director, stage and business managers for the discriminating management which they exhibited.

MEN'S PAN-HELLENIC HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity is Admitted.

At a meeting of Men's Pan-Hellenic held last week the following officers were elected for the forthcoming year: Gardner Bayless, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president; Emanuel Van Meter, Kappa Sigma, vice-president; Givens Martin, Alpha Sigma Phi, secretary; Robert Clem, Sigma Chi, treasurer.

Other representatives are Ed Fitch, Phi Delta Theta; S. B. Neal, Pi Kappa Alpha; Charles Spillman, Delta Chi; Troy Perkins, Sigma Nu; H. B. Tilton, Kappa Alpha; Bud Merriweather, Alpha Tau Omega.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity was admitted as a member of Pan-Hellenic, and will be installed Sunday. Representative from this fraternity has not as yet been announced.

THETA SIGMA PHI DELEGATE RETURNS FROM CONVENTION

Louise Connell, delegate from Chi chapter to the Theta Sigma Phi National convention held at Norman, Oklahoma, April 26, 27, 28, returned to the University Tuesday morning.

Present at the convention were Sophie Kerr, eminent writer, and Ruth Hale, journalist of national fame, both of whom are honorary members of Theta Sigma Phi. Miss Connell reports a most delightful trip to the "Sooner" state and much information gained as to the extensive journalistic work done by members of the fraternity.

DEBATERS OPEN ANNUAL

(Continued from Page One)

cessively before they become the permanent property of any school.

In addition to the meetings of the high school students, many tours of inspection have been arranged by the University. Every part of the University will be open for inspection and special trips have been arranged for the more interesting and important parts of the University so that visitors will be given an opportunity to see all of the school.

U. K. DEBATERS DEFEAT

(Continued from Page one)

ed States Adopt the Parliamentary Form of Government."

Those who have represented Kentucky in the debating field during the past season are: C. M. C. Porter, J. Y. Brown, H. C. Johnson, L. H. Liles, G. W. Meuth and J. W. Gillon. The orator was James Darnell, who holds the oratorical championship of the South. Porter is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity and the other five members of the team are eligible to election in the fraternity.

A BETTER 'OLE

"And, now, I suppose you'll want to go home to your mother!" "Oh, dear no—I'll telephone her to come here."—Sydney Bulletin.

SAMUELS HURLS ONE HIT CONTEST AS KITTENS WIN

Croft Gets Four Hits In Five Trips to the Batters' Plate

"Bobby" Samuels, hailing from the fair haven of Newcastle, carved for himself a niche in the local sport hall of fame Wednesday afternoon when he set the Georgetown Freshmen down with a solitary hit in a contest that the Kittens won 22-0. Fourteen men in all fell victims to "Spark Plugs" curve ball and went back to the bench after fanning the breezes thrice.

The Kittens, taking advantage of numerous Tiger errors, and hitting Edmiston hard in every frame, went into an early lead and were never headed. Lyle Croft led his teammates at bat with four hits in five trips to the plate, one a home run that carried far beyond the running track.

The Blue and White youngsters played perfect ball in the field, according to Samuels excellent support. work of "Chuck" Alberts at second, and Vossmeier in center converted what appeared hits into easy outs.

The only hit off Samuels came in the seventh, when, with one down, Cummins singled over second. Only three young Tigers saw third in the game and none of them threatened seriously to score. Shipp started for the visitors.

Score by innings: R
Georgetown000 000 000—0
Kentucky074 220 16x—22
Batteries—Edmiston and Neale; Samuels and Sauer.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Elizabeth Weller, recently elected president of the Woman's Self Government Association, and Opal Cox, former president of the same organization left Tuesday morning for Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, to attend the Annual National Conference of Women's Student Government Councils of the Universities and Colleges.

PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5 3/4 to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

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CHARLES GOODEL SPEAKS AT FRESHMAN CHAPEL

"Fundamentals of Life" is Subject of Interesting Talk

Doctor McVey conducted the devotional exercises at the regular freshman chapel Tuesday morning. After a few announcements Dr. Charles L. Goodel, of New York City, addressed the students on "The Fundamentals of Life." He compared life to a game of baseball or any other game. He said that there were a few rules in every game which must be obeyed and if you cheated or were dishonest, you could not play. So it is in life. You can't be unfair and play the game.

He further stated that there were fundamentals in life just as there are in our language, in colors and in music. One must get the fundamentals at the beginning and make a good start. He said, "see what you are fitted for and then throw yourself into it with all your might, for as a man soweth, so shall he reap."

Dr. Goodel concluded his talk by saying that if we would put ourselves under the Master's care, all that is good in us would be utilized for the world.

After Dr. Goodel's talk Mr. Justice Lourie sang two religious songs which were enthusiastically received.

Upon the conclusion of Mr. Lourie's selections, Miss Angeline McCrocklin, of Louisville, who sang several weeks ago in chapel, consented to sing for the students.

INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK

(Continued from Page 1)

are a banquet for the athletes and debaters in the Armory Friday night, and an inspection of the campus Saturday morning.

Any school that is a member of the State High School Association is eligible to send men to the meet, and 21 schools have returned their entry blanks to "Daddy" Boles, announcing the fact that 165 men will compete.

The following is a list of the schools sending teams and the number of men on the team: Athens, 6; Augusta, 2; Berea Academy, 12; Corbin, 12; Cynthia, 4; Dry Ridge, 6; Frankfort, 12; Highlands High of Fort Thomas, 9; Kentucky Military Institute, 12; Grange, 8; Lexington Senior High, 12; Louisville Male High, 12; Louisville Du Pont Manual, 12; Marion, 5; Massie High of Lexington, 10; Middleboro, 11; Morganfield, 1; Mt. Sterling, 12; Newport, 12; Stanford, 4, and Sturgis, 3.

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KENTUCKY RELAY TEAM TAKES THIRD PLACE AT SOUTHERN RELAYS MEET

Mississippi A. and M. is Winner,
With Vanderbilt Running
Second.

WINNERS SET FAST PACE.

Medals For Second Place May
Be Given To Wild-
cats.

In placing third in the four mile relay at the Southern Relays at Atlanta last Saturday, the Kentucky boys made a record to be proud of. Mississippi A. and M. took first place with the Vanderbilt quartet barely nosing out the Blue and White team. Georgia Tech was fourth, and Emory of Georgia, was fifth.

The time of the winners was 18 minutes and 29 seconds, was remarkably good, being nine seconds faster than the time made by the winners of the same event at the Pennsylvania relays the same day. It was estimated by the coaches at the Southern classic that the track was about three seconds slow to the mile because of a heavy rain the night before.

Melton, a recent acquisition to the team, was the first starter for Kentucky, running the mile in the excellent time of 4:43, and handing the baton to Brown. At this time the Kentucky team was running second. Brown finished in the same position with his time clocked at 4:50. Gorman, with 20 yards separating him from the Vandy runner, Gentry, overtook that man and held the Blue and White in second place until the sprint, when Gentry passed to give his anchor man, Howell, Southern record holder for the two mile, an advantage of 20 yards against Porter, the Kentucky anchor man. With a long swinging stride, Howell went after Spencer, the Mississippi A. and M. captain and southern champion miler, with Porter closing the gap between him and Howell in the first quarter, Porter running the half in 2:12, but the pace was too strong and the runners finished in their original positions. Gorman's mile was clocked in 4:42 as was Porter's.

Owing to a question as to the eligibility of Spencer, the Mississippi crack, the medals for this event are being held up by the officials, so it is possible that the Kentucky team shall be given second place.

The meet was conducted well and the hospitality of the South was well upheld by the Georgia metropolis and the team signified their desire to return next year.

Those making the trip were Porter, Gorman, Melton, Brown, Butler and Coach Buchheit.

FRESHMEN DEFEATED FIRST TIME IN SEASON

Manual Hands Kittens Small End
of 5 to 1 Score in Good Ball
Game.

The University of Kentucky Freshman baseball team suffered their first defeat Monday afternoon when they were beaten by the Louisville Manual boys, at Louisville, by the score of 5 to 1.

The game was close from start to finish, each team getting only five hits. Manual started the scoring in the second inning. Van Arsdale got on first by a single and was sent home by Resch who got a two bagger. Resch scored on two wild pitches. The Kittens' only run came in the fourth when Sauer was walked and Vossmeier and McFarland each followed with safe hits.

Manual's victory was due to their ability to hit in the pinches. Most of the Kittens' hits came when there were no men on base. Riffe and Samuels were both wild and gave many bases on balls.

Score by innings:

Kentucky	000	100	000	1
Manual	020	200	010	5

Batteries: Kentucky: Riffe, Samuels and Sauer; Manual: Grawemeyer and Daugherty.

DISPENSARY DOPE

Headache.

Someone has said, "were there no pain there would be no physicians." To paraphrase in self-admitted plagiarism, were there no headaches the percentage of human happiness and efficiency would be vastly increased.

Doctor Hare in his "Therapeutics" states: "Probably no single source of pain compares in its frequency to headache, chiefly because it is essentially a symptom of many disease processes or functional disturbances. The same author in his text-book, "Diagnosis of Diseases" clarifies our ideas, to-wit: "Headache is, of course, always a symptom and never a disease and arises from widely different causes."

Doctors Leftwich and Collins of England in "Index of Symptoms" classify headaches as to number of causes as follows: Frontal 19; occipital (rear) 24; unilateral 18; vertex 7; and unclassified as 90.

Doctor Osborne, sharing with Doctor Hare, a place in the forefront of American theaputists prefers to group headaches as toxic, such as due to fever, drugs, constipation, etc.; local as resulting from ear or eye inflammation, sinus disease, etc.; and reflex, of which eye, ear, nose and uterine troubles compose a large part including the facial neuralgia. He states that the first three groups are relieved by eliminating the cause, and that eye-strain is responsible for 90 per cent of the reflex type. Doctor Hughes, another of "Practice of Medicine" agrees here, while Doctor Hare prefers to rank eye-strain second to digestive disorders, while nervous exhaustion is made quite a causative factor.

Doctor Cornell in "Health and Medical Inspection of Schools," states that in children eye-strain causes the majority of headaches. He found in one school that 17 per cent of boys suffering from eye-strain endured headaches while 67 per cent of girls with defective vision were so affected. Doctors Posey and McKenzie found 87 out of 883 college students in one group suffering from headache, not all due to eye-strain, however.

In the foregoing paragraphs a galaxy of physicians at the top of the profession are quoted, showing the importance they attach to headache as a symptom and the prevalence thereof. In this artificial age wherein we are slaves of the mechanical, hard driven by ambitions, excesses, economic pressure, and constant nervous fatigue, living a hot-house existence indoors, a closed ear "hibernation" when out, an over-fed, over-indulged, more or less constipated existence, headache will be more and more on the increase. The author does not prophesy a bespectacled, false-teeth, flatfooted, digestive disorder, incubator future, but he does believe as a physician that the correction lies more in hygiene than drugs, more in a well-ordered long-existence than a high-tension short one and the early correction not only of physical defects but of daily errors.

A word to as aspirin user. You are treating a symptom, not a cause; you are drugging your nervous system to quiet an internal tempest or a fulminating volcano; you are insulting your stomach to bow allegiance to your cranium. While the author gives many drugs, "too much variety," some readers may say this warning is necessary. Rational living must be paramount and while the list of drugs are necessary and vital—they often mean life—yet they are not to be taken at the whim of an individual on the demand of a symptom too often removable by connection of a defect of physique, of eyes, of living.

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Oh Mr. Gallagher! Oh, Mr. Gallagher! What can I do for you next Tuesday, Mr. Sheen?

Oh, I've found a place to sleep That is really very cheap, It's the finest place that you have ever seen.

Why, Mr. Sheen, by Mr. Sheen. I think I know exactly where you mean.

People go up there to snooze, By fours and threes and twos. Is it chapel now, Mr. Gallagher? No, its education, Mr. Sheen.

No, Lucille, the "Book of Job" was not put out by an employment agency.

Ellen—"It's awful cold out, Betty. You'd better take a wrap."

Betty—"Evidently you have never been out with Billy."

Nan—"Isn't Pat wonderful on the piano?"

Squirrelly—"I much prefer him on the porch swing"

The Indications

Friend—"So your son is in college? What is he preparing for?"

Father—"Don't know; but from the way he work's me, I think he's going to be a diplomat."—The Lyre.

'Tis Spring

Gosh—"Look at But and May in the flivver over there—that's a typical example of budding love. Eh! What?"

Durn—"I'd call it a typical example of loving Bud."

"Aren't you ready, dear?"

"As soon as I fix my hair."

"For the love of Pete, haven't you fixed your hair yet?"

"Fixed it! I haven't found it yet."

Woman (hiring plumber) "Are you a union man?"

Plumber—"Gawd no! I'm Harvard."

Foolish Question No. 000000000

What is a mushroom?

A parlor, idiot.

"Say, Freshman, since this is the drive week will you help the Old Ladies' Home?"

"Sure, where are they?"

Why the crepe over the kitchen sink?

Dr. Wiest (called to grand jury)—"Judge, I'm too sick to do jury duty; I've got the itch."

Judge—"Excuse accepted; clerk, just scratch this man out."

There was a little girl, and she had a little curl,

Right in the middle of her forehead. When she was good she was very, very good,

And when she was bad, she was—popular.

In the Stadium Drive.

How did you keep your contribution a secret?

I sent in an anonymous check.

Speaking of indoor games—how about ring around the bathtub?

Who gave out the idea that Daddy Boles?

Biz—"May I call you my little dyspepsia tablet?"

Liz—"Why?"

Biz—"Always after a big dinner."

At Home Everywhere

Scene—A hotel in Buenos Aires. Hotel Clerk (registering new guest)—"Foreigner, sir?"

New arrival (testily)—"Certainly not. English."—London Express.

He Comes Up Smiling.

"Well," said Tut, as the sound of

the excavators' shovels on the stone roof disturbed his slumbers, "this goes to show that you can't keep a good man down."—Border Cities Star (Windsor, Ontario.)

Noise Wins.

"What does the professor of Greek get?"

"Oh, about \$3,000 a year."

"And the football coach?"

"About \$12,000 a year."

"Quite a discrepancy."

"Well, did you ever hear 40,000 people cheering a Greek recitation?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Pretty Bad

he city girl boarding in the country spoke to the farmer about the savage way in which the cow regarded her.

"Well," said the farmer, "it must be on account of that red waist you are wearing."

"Dear me!" cried the girl, "Of course I know it's terribly out of style, but I had no idea a country cow would notice it."—Country Gentleman.

Almost

In London they were discussing advertising. "Great stuff, these electric signs on Broadway," said the Yankee. "They've got one advertising Wrigley's gum, runs a whole block, 25,000 electric bulbs."

"How many?" cried the astonished Londoner.

"25,000" answered the Yankee.

The Londoner observed, "But I say, old chap, isn't that a bit conspicuous?"—The Kan-Sun.

The Boy Grew Older

"And has he learned to talk yet?"

"My, yes! We're teaching him to keep quiet now."—Life.

Where, oh, Where?

Since prohibition hit the nation we often wonder what has become of all those world-beaters, who according to their relatives, would have turned the universe upside down years ago if it hadn't been for whiskey.—The Pacific Legion.

The Later the Better

"Call on Mrs. Canberra Villa? My dear! Why her husband goes to town by the 7:55!"

"That's where you're mistaken. He goes by the 8:30 now, and next year he'll be going by the 9:15, my husband says—and then we'll simply have to call on her."—Sydney Bulletin.

The Wretch!

Hubb—"Haven't I always given you my salary check on the first of every month?"

Wiff—"Yes, but you never told me you got paid on the first and the fifteenth, you embezzler!"—American Legion Weekly.

The Limit

"You want a good cigar, sir—try this brand—you can't get a better."

"Oh! yes—I had one of that brand last week—and you're right—I'm not better yet."—London Opinion.

The Unnecessary Sex.

Mother (leaving Egyptian room in Museum)—"What did you think of it dear?"

Dorothy—"Well it was all right, but I don't see why there were so many mummies and no daddies."—Life.

Teaching the Young Idea

"Mother, dear, I want a fiver. Will you ask pater for it?"

"Nol you must ask him yourself. You'll have a husband yourself one day, so you might as well be getting in some practice."—London Mail.

Caged

Howard—"They say Schuyler keeps his bride in a glass case."

Jay—"Yes, she still has her job selling movie tickets."—Judge.

Explosives

Eight gallon crocks, copper boiler, gas stove and private lockers in even temperature basement for use of tenants.—From a classified ad in a Seattle paper.

In the Market

WANTED—Any amount of hives. O. A. H.—Phone set 3t.—Classified ad in Sania Rosa Press Democrat.

The Golluf Rug

"Yes, sir; what sort of a rug?"

"Well it's for a living room. It oterbe kinda green an' not too rough, and lay flat. You know, the kind of rug a feller could put on good."—Judge.

And Obversely.

Gym cacher (to girls)—"Lots of girls use dumb-bells to get color in their cheeks."

Bright One—"And lots of girls use color on their cheeks to get dumb-bells."—Kansas Sour Owl.

Discouraging

Mr. Whitmore, in making the closing speech, made a strong appeal for more men to attend church on Sunday. This was followed by a soprano solo, "Idle Words," sung by Mrs. Nelson, accompanied by John Denton on the piano.—From an item in the Tarrytown (N. Y.) Daily News.

Desirable Qualities in Irish Farms

I have several Farms of Land for Sale, all in most peaceable districts, acreage from 50 to 100 acres, with moderate rents.

Full particulars on application.

JOHN R. CROZIER, F.A.I.,

Auctioneer,

EDERNEY, CO. FERMANAGH.

—The Derry Journal (Londonderry)

Not Interested

The lumberjack was being cross-examined in a north woods murder trial. "You say the murder occurred on the night of March 5th?" questioned the attorney for the defense.

"Ya-as," said the Swede.

"You say," continued the lawyer, "you saw the defendant murdering the woman—saw it with your own eyes?"

"Ya-as," said the lumberjack.

"You also say," concluded the triumphant attorney, "that at the time you saw the murder you were two miles away from the scene of the crime?"

"Oh, vell," said the Swede stretching his arms and legs, "Ay don't care much for this trial anyhow."—Ottawa Evening Citizen.

A Test

It's a case of genuine love if he keeps his eye on the girl and not on the taximeter.—Bison.

Far Enough

HARDING'S WORLD COURT PLAN WILL BE ACCEPTED Six of Women Victims Cremated in Their Beds, Lodge and Wadsworth Favoring It.—May Go in Further, Is Belief.

Headlines in The Evening Mail (N.Y.)

Expensive Patriotism

During the war it was common to enlist for a dollar a year. Now that the department of justice has six of these birds indicted for stealing as many millions it shows the Government had better given the less patriotic better pay.—The Pacific Legion.

For a "He" Europe

We take exception to the custom of speaking of Europe as "she." The woman always pays.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Well, if the mere matter of changing its sex will help any, let's do it.—Newark (Ohio) Advocate.

Ready to Oblige

Judge (to defendant)—"Do you want to challenge any member of the jury?"

Ex-Prize-Fighter—"Ah ain't feelin' jes' right, Judge, but ah don't mind goin' a couple of roun's with that fat

gemmun in the co'ner."—Life.

Getting Back

"That musician said that the tune haunted him. "Why shouldn't it? He murdered it."—Jack-o-Lantern.

Cheap at the Price

"Why did you tip that boy so handsomely when he gave you your coat?"

"Look at the coat he gave me!"—Record.

Just So

Teacher—"What is the meaning of a false doctrine?"

Johnny—"That's when he doctor gives the wrong stuff to sick people."—The Medical Quip.

Spring Thoughts

"Don't you just adore a bright sunny day in winter?"

"No; it starts my wife talking about housekeeping."—Boston Transcript.

All Fint.

He—"The decree is granted. Now, darling, we can be married at last, just as soon as you have settled the divorce court fees."

She—"Oh, never mind the fees. I have a charge account there."—Toronto Goblin.

Waiting

First Englishman—"Charley, did tian guide who showed some tourists you hear that joke about the Egypt two skulls of Cleopatra—one as a girl and one as a woman?"

Second Ditto—"No; let's hear it.—Gargoyle.

"One touch of rumor makes the whole world chin."

If you do the best you really can, you'll find it hard to beat.

A grin on the chin may let a man in; but a pout always puts hi mout.

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UNIVERSITY
SAINT LOUIS**

OXFORD INTERNATIONAL ASSEMBLY.

The following article was sent to the Kernel by W. Hugh Peal, Rhodes Scholar to Oxford University from the University of Kentucky:

The cosmopolitan character of the student body of Oxford has always been one of the attractive features of the University life. Situated as it is in the center of the educational world between the east and the west and enjoying a unique tradition and prestige, Oxford has always been a shrine of the student world. But not until now together in one organization where the have the foreign students been brought various national points of view could be publicly presented to the undergraduate body of Oxford. The Oxford International Assembly, modeled as it is on the League of Nations in form and procedure, is now one of the most unique movements of Oxford history. Organized a year ago, it has drawn into its ranks representatives of forty-two nationalities.

Though modeled on the League at Geneva, the Assembly is not bound in its organization by the limitations of the League, as the admittance of delegates from Turkey, Russia, the Irish Free State and the United States plainly shows. Delegates from the United States are elected in the Oxford American club after heated debates between Democrats and Republicans and they have played a conspicuous part in the proceedings of the Assembly.

The questions which have been dealt with by the Assembly are to a large extent those which are considered by the League of Nations. Principal among them have been the various questions of the Far East, the Epirus dispute, the question of Egyptian independence, the dispute between Turkey and Greece, the question of the

union of Austria and Germany, reparations, disarmament and minorities.

Steps are being taken to organize similar Assemblies in other large and cosmopolitan universities of the world and to unite these organizations in order to obtain student opinion throughout the world. Exchange visits and inter-changes of reports and decisions on international problems will be arranged between the various assemblies, and it is especially hoped that the plan will be adopted in many of the large American universities, as indeed already has been done at Columbia and Wisconsin.

Practical suggestions and help of any kind will be gladly given upon inquiry to the General Secretary of the Oxford International Assembly.

Inspirational Artist.

Some years ago I watched a sign-painting genius while he put the final artistries on a masterpiece: "Ladies' and Gent's Restaurant."

"Pardon my inquisitiveness," said I, but why do you put the apostrophe before the s?"

"The which before the what?" he questioned courteously.

"The little curly-tailed mark after that e and that t. Some call it an apostrophe."

"Posserphe, is it? Well, young feller, I seen and I make that dingus a hundred times, and I never knew that it had a name. Posserphe! That's a good one; I'll have to spring it on the gang. Some painters always paint it after the s, but I always put it before the s, because I think it looks more artistic there. Otherwise it don't make no difference where you put it."—De Laval Monthly.

Hard Press

Mrs. Newlywed—"Why did you tell the neighbors that you married me because I was such a good cook, when

you knew I couldn't even boil a potato?"

Mr. Newlywed—"I had to make some excuse, my dear."—The Lyre.

Giving It Emphasis.

"Papa says you have more money than brains."

Reggie—"Hal Shows what an ass he is. I'm broke."

She—"Yes, papa added that you were."—London Mail.

It Took Too Hard.

Some one asked Professor Steinach of Vienna, whose rejuvenation experiments are well known, if there wasn't considerable danger in the process. "Of course the thing can be overdone," he replied with a smile. "I am told that a woman met a friend of hers on the street wheeling a perambulator in which sat a chubby infant. 'I did not know you had a baby,' said the first woman in surprise. 'I haven't,' replied the other despondently. 'This is my husband—he has been to Dr. S einach.'—Boston Transcript.

Not So Bad.

Mrs. Williams suffered a badly wrenched knee, but aside from a broken top, and windshield no other damage was apparent.—From an account of an auto accident in the Weiser Semi-Weekly (Signal, Idaho.)

Poor Fish.

Consider the fish . . . If he didn't open his mouth he wouldn't get caught. —Jack-o-Lantern.

Mixed Trouble.

Hit on the head by a blackjack while he was robbing a Pasadena home, Harry Edmonson, 22, was wounded while running down the streets here this afternoon with a shotgun in the hands of detectives—San Francisco Journal.

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SUNDAY, THROUGH WEDNESDAY—

Bebe Daniels
and **Nita Naldi**

in "GLIMPSES OF THE MOON."

THURSDAY, THROUGH SATURDAY—

Katherine McDonald

In "REFUGE."

The First Electrochemist

DAVY ITROUS oxide, according to the science of a century ago, was "the principle of contagion when respired by animals in the minutest quantities." Mere say-so.

Imaginative yet skeptical Humphrey Davy, who believed in experiment rather than in opinion, "respired" it and lived.

It was this restless desire to test beliefs that made him one of the founders of modern science. Electricity was a new force a century ago. Davy used it to decompose potash, soda, and lime into potassium, sodium, and calcium, thus laying the foundations of electrochemistry. With a battery of two thousand plates he produced the first electric arc—harbinger of modern electric illumination and of the electric furnace.

Czar Alexander I and Napoleon met on a raft to sign the Treaty of Tilsit while Davy was revealing

the effects of electricity on matter. "What is Europe?" said Alexander. "We are Europe."

The treaty was at that time an important political event, framed by two selfish monarchs for the sole purpose of furthering their personal interests. Contrast with it the unselfish efforts of Sir Humphrey Davy. His brilliant work has resulted in scores of practical applications of electrolysis in industry and a wealth of chemical knowledge that benefit not himself but the entire world.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, for instance, much has been done to improve the electric furnace (a development of Davy's arc) and new compounds have been electrochemically produced, which make it easier to cast high-conductivity copper, to manufacture special tool steels; and to produce carbides for better arc lamps.

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Bo Hemia Says

ARTHUR HODGES J A ESTES

HAVE YOU BEEN TAGGED TODAY?

Be it the football team
 Or the Strollers we are prizing,
 We'll hang some posters out
 And do some advertising.
 Get a tag!

"I am helping. Are you?"
 Was the sign hat lately we read;
 The high school orators
 Are here in our midst, is it said—
 Get a tag!

"Have you been tagged today?"
 Is the co-ed's daily greeting.
 "Do it for Kentucky,"
 They say at the Su-Ky meeting.
 Get a Tag!

They've bought a stadium,
 Won many athletic meets;
 Yea, even the Welfare League
 Cries to us down on the streets—
 Get a tag!

**CO-EDS MAKE PHENOMENAL --
 PROGRESS IN ATHLETICS**

Results from the 2 Annual Track and Field Meet attest to the immense strides college women are making in this phase of athletics. Yesterday, Miss Iona Broom, all-round athlete and entry in the next marathon dancing contest, swept the university co-ed track team to a clean victory.

Prior to the meet rumors had circulated to the effect that a recent ruling of the university senate had made it necessary for the entering teams to forego the abbreviated habiliments affected by the men's teams and that consequently all female participants would appear in bloomers reaching to the ankle. University officials attribute the small attendance, however, to the fact that just before the meet, the sky gave indications of showers.

The noteworthy event of the day came when Miss Pippie Katrinka, junior in the department of aesthetic art, broke all records for the shot put, belting the casting globule a distance of 4 feet and six inches, surpassing the former mark of four feet and three inches. Referee Umpps, in an interview, asserted that these measurements were accurate in every respect. Miss Katrinka, who is the typical college girl, wholesome and studious, declares she owes her success to prunelle meals and dateless nights.

In the 100 yard dash, those speculatively inclined gave odds on Miss Terrapin, who ran true to form, breezing the course in 22 4-5 seconds.

In the potato race, Miss Yllengen Olson, winsome Irish lass, brought the spuds in quickest and was rewarded with a beautiful silver potato peeler embossed with a lovely gilt-edged can opener of the cubistic motif.

Miss Needsum Brains-Badd, charming young debutante, hung up a beautiful figure in the high jump which was looked upon with much interest by university officials and fans alike.—
 M. Hail in the Hickville Headache.

Metamorphosis

"Come, Percy," yelled the fox-trot boys, "your mind is in a rut. These are the days of pep and noise, and not of old King Tut." They seized him by the blue-veined hand and loudly did entreat, "Come down with us to Flapper Land and limber up your feet." "Why, dancing should be against the law. I've lesson's can't you see? I'd study Greek, I told my Pa, and not Anatomy. You frowzy janes give me the pains, who wear the drug-store cheeks—who hate the face-deleting rains and love the cave-man shicks—who have no culture and no brains and like to read "Three Weeks."

"Forthwith he plied him to his stint, spurred upward to the heights. He only stopped to pay the rent and oil

the dimming lights. But Fate will have its little joke; the Tappa Kagga Gin bestowed on him the Royal Soak and gave him of their pin. And now he spends the livelong day in chase of wild females; he rides them in his cute coupe and tells them snappy tales. He used to shy at co-ed vamps, while now he's on their track.

A guy of Futuristic bent designed our hero's Tie. The Shicks all creep into their tent when Percy passes by. "My boy, the Dames will be your Doom, you soon will have no Rep." But Percy yells "Just give me room, and watch your Rudolph step." There's 13 morals to this tale; we'll give you one and stop. The more you shirk the fair female, the harder will you flop. —M. Hail.

NOTICE!

"The Kentucky Lyres" will present the opera "Pinafore" on "Home Coming Day" of next year. Care has been shown in this selection and work on the opera will begin at once.

Practice and try outs for the opera will be held each Monday afternoon in the music room at 3:30 o'clock. All who desire to try out for the cast or the chorus please be present. The selections for the opera will be made upon merit and interest.

SU-KY CIRCLE SUGGESTION BOX

The Su-Ky Circle has placed a suggestion box opposite the post office in the Administration building and they are very desirous of receiving any form of suggestion from persons who wish to have the University advance. This arose out of a suggestion from several members who heard comments from various students concerning activities of the Circle. Any suggestions would be greatly appreciated. No signature required for suggestions.

NOTICE!

In view of the fact that the coming vacation season is also the typhoid season, may I earnestly urge all students who have not done so to take advantage of the anti-typhoid inoculations. Students going to the C. M. T. C. Camp this summer are required by the government to take this for their own protection, and a good example is thus set to everybody.

As the injections are given at intervals of ten days, the time to begin this is now. Applicants will please come, preferably in the afternoon.

W. N. Lipscomb, M. D.
 Resident Physician.

He—I have a friend I want you to meet.
 Alphanzee—Is he good looking?
 Kappah—Who was his grandfather?
 Kaydee—What's his frat?
 Tridelt—Does he dance?
 Aphagamm—What kind of a car does he drive?
 Chio—Where is he?

PAINFUL JEWELRY

Anna—"Is having the ears pierced for earrings painful?"
 Bella—"Not half so much as allowing them to be bored for an engagement ring."—Punch.

NOT A CANDIDATE

Dan Morse, announced as a candidate for the office of presidency of the Men's Student Council, in last week's issue of the Kernel, asks that his name be withdrawn as the announcement was not authentic and he is not a candidate.

"How do you know Chaucer dictated to a stenographer?"
 "Just look at her spelling."—Lyre.



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